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NEC Promises New Career Opportunities

The inauguration of the Center was followed by a symposium on emerging markets

by Nickolai Kralev

Great opportunities for internships in leading American and international firms are available to UB students. This news highlighted the inauguration of the New England Center for International and Regional Studies (NEC), held September 29, at the Arnold Bernhard Center.

The inauguration ceremony was followed by a symposium on Emerging Markets led by key speakers from Eastern Europe and the United States, most of whom had just taken part in the World Economic Congress in Washington, D.C.

A blueprint of NEC was presented by Director Stoyan Ganev, President of the 47th session of UN General Assembly, Former Foreign Minister of Bulgaria, and a professor at UB. President Rubenstein said in his speech that, "NEC is an expression of UB's mission." The participants were also welcomed by Dr. Anthony Guerra, Dean of the College of Graduate and Undergraduate Studies.

"There are between 40 and 60 countries with emerging markets in the world," said the first symposium speaker, Dr. Vladimir Kvint, NEC's Executive Advisor and Managing Director of Emerging Markets of

Arthur Andersen, one of the world's largest business consulting companies.

"Doing business in those countries is something really exciting," added Dr. Luba Lubanka, a representative of Reiffeisen Zentralbank Oesterreich in Vienna. This process, she thinks, is accompanied by political, financial and economic risk, but, "risk verses reward," she said.

The unstable economic situation in Russia was summed up by Dr. Olga Blinkova, president of one of Russia's top banks, with just one sentence, "Russians keep \$60 billion under their pillows." Implying that people do not trust the financial institutions and prefer to have their money at home.

Dr. Julia Watkins, President of the American University in Bulgaria, spoke about the "long-term investment in the human capital," which appears to be the task of academic institutions.

Some of the other speakers representatives from major companies like Baker & McKenzie and Aftab & Savitt.



Director Stoyan Ganev addresses the participants in the Inaugural symposium

During the last half hour of the symposium the speakers answered questions, asked by students.

The New England Center was established in August under the auspices of the University of Bridgeport. Its main goal is promoting the internationalization of business and social sciences education.

The Center offers courses in International Business, International Studies, as well as concentration programs in Emerging Markets and International Insurance, and MBA.

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Student Ambassador Program comes to UB

by Monalisa Basu

UB hosted the latest meeting of the People to People Student Ambassador Program on Monday, October 7 at the Andre and Clara Mertens Theater of the Arnold Bernhard Center. The purpose of the meeting at the Mertens Theater was to acquaint high school students (from grades 7 - 12) with the program, particularly about the Northern Europe exchange trip starting next July. The evening started at 7:30 p.m. with introductory words from Diane Moore - Critchlow, Program Director. She described the program as an "outstanding educational opportunity" of which talented high school students should take advantage. The one and half hour long event consisted of an informative film about the program and various presentations including a question and answer session.

This summer the program completed 40 years of world service through cultural exchange. Comprised almost entirely of high school students, the People to People Student Ambassador Program remains one of the few student exchange programs in the world granting both high school and college credit.

The program has grown from 16 students in 1963 to more than 9700 in 1996. In the past 30 years, more than 80,000 Student Ambassadors from all 50 states and Puerto Rico have traveled to 35 countries on five continents.

It is also one of the few student exchange programs with President Clinton as the newest Honorary Chairman. Since 1956, former Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Reagan and Bush have served as Honorary Chairman of People to People International. The People to People Student Ambassador Program founded in 1956 by President Eisenhower is one of the largest international student exchange programs in the world.

after the event that as a result of this visit, academic exchange programs may be developed, under which Ukrainian students would come to the University of Bridgeport to take graduate courses and other courses relevant to the political and economic

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Delegation from Ukraine at UB

by Markus Nottelmann

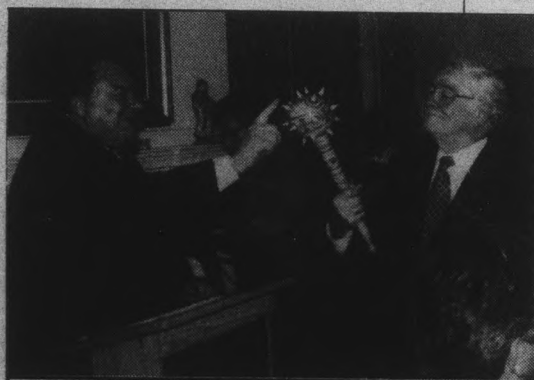
The NEC held its first official event just one day after its inaugural symposium when it hosted the delegation of the Foreign Minister of Ukraine on Monday September 30. Foreign Minister Hennady Udovenko, who had come to the United States to address the General Assembly of the United Nations, was invited to UB by Dr. Vladimir Kvint, the executive advisor of the NEC.

The Ukrainian delegation was officially welcomed by President Rubenstein at a dinner in Waldemere Hall to which several business executives of large local companies interested in investments in Ukraine had been invited.

In his speech, Mr. Udovenko gave a brief account of Ukraine's history, and its recent experience of gaining independence from the Soviet Union and Russia. "Ukraine gained independence peacefully," he said. "Not one drop of blood

was shed in the process."

Mr. Udovenko had the full attention of the audience when he described the current economic and political situation of Ukraine. "We have just approved a new constitution. We have seen a stabilization of the



Foreign Minister Udovenko and President Rubenstein

national economy, and we have coped with hyperinflation. Last month our inflation rate was only 0.1%," he said. "We also just introduced a new currency, and privatization is almost complete. We have become a market-

driven economy."

The Foreign Minister also talked about the Ukraine's technological prowess which it gained from contributing more than 40% to the output of the military industrial complex of the former Soviet Union.

He gave examples of how these skills are being applied now after undergoing the general transition to a civilian economy. "Our missile technology is now being used to build trolley buses and to launch commercial satellites," he stated.

Members of the local business community had several questions for the minister. One executive, whose company has already invested in Ukraine, asked which area needed the most investment. "All sectors need investment," the minister replied. "Our coal industry is underdeveloped, and we have a lot of heavy industries that can be developed."

One of the organizers commented

News

Fifty-Five Show Up at The Open House

by Ashok Regmi

Laura Perricone Associate Director of Admissions and Georgeann Bosser, Admission Undergraduate Counselor organized the Open House. Out of an expected 110 students, 55 came to UB for the Open House.

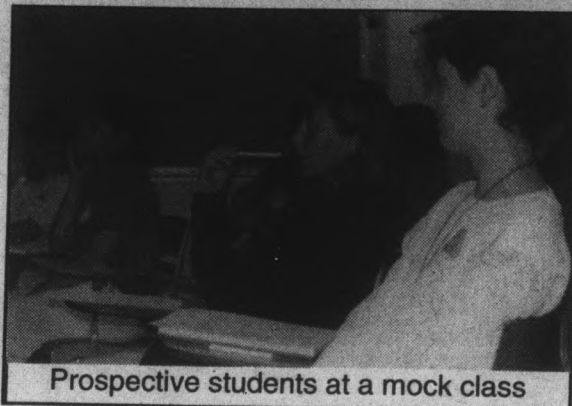
The program started at noon. President Richard L. Rubenstein, in his opening remarks, welcomed all the participants. Dean of Admissions Suzanne D. Wilcox threw light on the importance of events like the Open House.

After a brief buffet lunch, a student panel consisting of fellow UB students, Monalisa Basu, Franck Ajisegbe, Melissa Glenn, Ozier Hastings, Frank Derico and Lee Marrero talked about life at UB. They focused on different aspects of UB-the good student faculty ratio, the diversity of students and the well-managed security system. Participants directed different questions to the students and professors as well. Responding to a query about security, President Rubenstein said, "We have an ideal security system. We are proud of our security record." Professor Thomas Juliusburger also mentioned that UB stresses on cross-disciplinary and inter-disciplinary studies. Students, from the panel, also emphasized on the athletic area of UB. Various questions were raised by perspective students about the cost of attending of

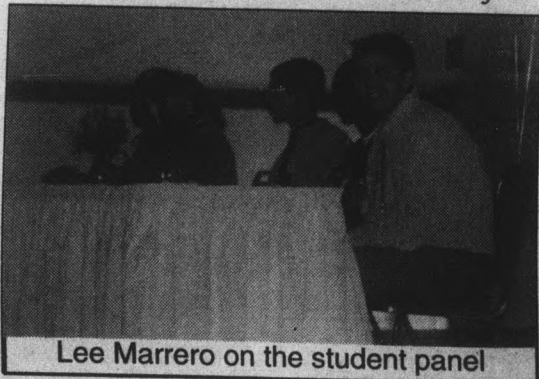
UB and how they could meet them.

Sample classes were given by different professors in English, Business, Fashion Merchandising, Dental Hygiene, Engineering, Human Services, General Studies, Natural Science, Biology and Mass Communication. The classes were held at Mandeville Hall for about half an hour during this time, sessions for parent information were held at the Student Center. Parents were informed about various financial aid packages. Instructions were also given on how to fill the financial aid forms. Talking about the campus life, Dean of Students Janet

Administrative supervisor of campus security April LaPalma spoke of different security facilities. A parent from Greenwich, Veronica Gedor



Prospective students at a mock class



Lee Marrero on the student panel

Merritt observed, "Lots of learning can also take place outside the classrooms which in turn adds a new dimension to one's personality. We, at UB, have always encouraged this." Director of Residence Life, David Oestreicher talked about various residential provisions on campus.

said, "Campus life seems to be very enchanting like the security system specially beepers and bike patrols."

After the classes and parents information sessions, parents and prospective students were given a tour of the University. Some of the participants commented on the size of the University and the student body. Justin Gillen, a student from Brooklyn, NY was very happy to attend the Open House. He said, "I liked talking to professors. Before I decide to attend this University, I have to know something more about Industrial Design, which I want to major in." His father Robert Gillen said, "Open House has proven to be very useful for us." Almost all the participants had positive feedback of the event.

Laura Perricone is looking forward to the next Open House on November 11.

Freshmen Elect New President

by Yasuko Uchihori

On October 2nd, the results of the elections for Freshman Class President and Vice President were announced at the private dining room in the student center. Ashok Regmi, from Nepal, won the presidency with 27 votes, defeating Hertz Nazaire and Hyung Up Go by 2 votes. Asmir Taletovic, from Bosnia-Herzegovina, won for Vice President with 39 votes, defeating Nanyamka Johnson by 4 votes.

Each of the new Congress members, Ashok Regmi and Asmir Taletovic, expressed their feelings about the new positions to their fellow students with the words, "believe me" and "good start". Ashok, majoring in Mass Communication, was motivated to run for the presidency by his hope for better student lives. He would like to involve all students here "to create a great atmosphere in which students work together, and understand each other, and break down barriers among diverse students".

The new Vice President, Asmir Taletovic, is not only one of Regmi's friends, but also his roommate. The interesting story is that they did not even know that they were both going to be candidates. Their decision both to run for Congress was a coincidence. Asmir, majoring in Computer Science, already has specific plans to support student activities on campus as the Vice President. The computer lab is one of his target for fulfilling his motivations. He wants to open it 24 hours a day at least the weekdays, because students want to use computers to "check out their e-mail and access Internet whenever needed".

Both Regmi and Taletovic are eager to make students' lives better. They will have plenty of opportunities to the future of UB together in their small room at night. However, we can not just wait for what they make happen. But we must raise issues to them and get their help!

Students Neglect Beeper: Get Mugged

by Johanna J. Hose

Two members of Student Congress got mugged on campus last Sunday, October 6. One was robbed of \$24 in the rear of the Student Center, the other lost \$10 in the front of the Student Center. The incidents occurred within 15 minutes of each other. Both students wished to remain anonymous.

"The security lights were so bright I couldn't see if the man had a gun or a knife," the former said before leaving to go downtown to the police department to identify a suspect the police had picked up, which proved fruitless. "It's so scary," was the only other comment he wished to make.

Both victims were male students who had not bothered to call for a escort. One simply hadn't picked up his PAD (Personal Alarm Device), the other hadn't checked to see if his PAD's batteries were working, since the day he got it, two years ago.

Considering the possible reasons why out of 2300 plus students only about 900 have actually picked up their PAD, Nemanja Mijic, a Yugoslavian UB student who works at Secure Systems said, "People don't want to pick up their PADs because if you lose it you're liable for \$50." But the fact is students get billed for the PAD whether they pick it up or not.

Richie Loehn the Shift Supervisor of Campus Security wonders why Student Congress doesn't push to get a radio operated shuttle for students on campus. Security is constantly escorting students who, in the case of an emergency, would have to be dropped off first before the security vehicle could rush to the scene.

"Students shouldn't be scared to use the PAD. If they see someone else in trouble, or kids breaking into a car they should use the beeper," said Loehn. He went on to say that what happened on Sunday was a "perfect example of two young men not being aware."

Students can go to the following places to check if their PAD is working: Barnum and Bodine Halls, T. Maria, Marina Dinning Hall and the Security Office.

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Ocean Club Gets Its Own Boat

by Tweeran Verheyen

If you have walked by the campus security building within the past few days you may have noticed an unusual object floating in the parking lot. On October 2, a ceremony was held at the Waldemere parking lot to welcome the new boat to the University of Bridgeport. The ceremony was very simple and lasted only 30 minutes. Mr. Sato, president of Master Marines which is the boat manufacturing company that donated the boat handed over the key to President Richard Rubenstein. President Rubenstein gave a short thank you speech and then pictures were taken.

The 23 foot long boat is unique in that the body is made from a light fiber glass filled with Styrofoam. So even in the unlikely event of the boat breaking in half, it will still float. It was originally made in 1988 and was designed to brave the rough seas of Alaska. For the past years the boat has been used to fish for giant blue fin

tuna in Gloucester, Massachusetts, and markings on the boat can still be seen where tuna lines sped out so fast that there are rope burns still visible.

The boat will reside in the Captain's Cove marina and will be in the care of the Ocean Club which was



President Rubenstein with Mr. Sato by the boat.

recently formed on campus. The Ocean Club will be responsible for providing fishing trips for UB community and for the maintenance of the boat. The Ocean Club also hopes to create more of an awareness about the many resources of the ocean and how to take care of it. They plan to organized beach cleaning, guest speakers, and of course, fishing. When asked what she thought about the role that the new boat will play in UB Ocean Club member, Hitomi Hayashi, said "People tend to think that the ocean is insignificant, but the ocean had many important resources for human life."

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UB Honors a Dental Celebrity

Historical bronze plaque relocated to UB

by Surovi Abeyratne

A commemorative ceremony honoring Dr. Francis J. Russo took place on Thursday September 26 at 3 p.m. at the Fones School of Dental Hygiene. This ceremony was held to celebrate the relocation of a bronze plaque engraved with a message of important dental health history which occurred in Bridgeport and to honor Francis J. Russo for preserving that history.

The bronze plaque was attached to a two-story building at 10 Washington Avenue, originally occupied by Dr. Alfred Civilion Fones, the founder of the Dental Hygiene Movement. The plaque's message proclaimed that it was the site of the first school of Dental hygiene which opened in 1913. Dr. Fones school graduated three classes and then closed. From then onward the Dental Hygiene movement spread throughout the world. Dr Fones office was purchased by Dr. Robert D. Russo, the brother of Dr. Francis J. Russo. Dr. Francis

Russo, a dentist himself, was aware of the historical importance of the site and had the bronze plaque which was donated by the first class of Dr. Fones original school, affixed to the building. However, since the building is soon to be demolished, the family of Dr. Robert D. Russo chose the Fones School of Dental Hygiene at UB to be the new location for the plaque.

In his presentation, Dr. Paul P. Lischo spoke of the history of the Dental Hygiene movement and the influence that both Dr. Fones and Dr. Russo had on his life. Prominent personalities at the ceremony included President Rubenstein; Dr. Ellen Karandisecky, president of the Bridgeport Dental Association, the family of Dr. Robert Russo, Dr. Paul P. Liscio and Jocelyn D. Poisson, Director of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene. A reception was held after the unveiling of the plaque at the conference room. Approximately 120 people attended.

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News

Public Relations VIP Pays a Visit to UB

by Candace Krosiak
& Nickolai Kralev

What makes a good Public Relations person? That was the main question addressed at a lecture, delivered on September 26, in Waldemere Hall, by Jeanne Viner Bell, who operated her own PR company in Washington, D.C. for 20 years. During that time, she and her staff received numerous awards for their programs and recognition both inside and outside the U.S.

There are three basic requirements for success in the field of PR, according to Mrs. Bell: excellent language skills, an analytical mind and a psychological background. "This job is really special, because you have to deal with print and broadcast media in completely different ways", says Bell. "You need to have detailed

knowledge about the work in newspapers, radio and TV stations."

Bell says the best education for a PR person is a major in Business or English with courses in PR and

important, credibility. "Credibility is most important for an effective spokesperson", she says.

Mrs. Bell is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America, and a member of several other organizations, such as the National Press Club, the International Women's Media Foundation and the American Association of Disability Communicators. She is also a Director of Independence Federal Savings Bank and one of the trustees of our very own University of Bridgeport.

The question that Mrs. Bell is asked most often is, "Do you have to like people in your job?" She usually quotes a professor from the University of Maryland. "Cannibals would be the best PRs in the world. They like people better than anybody else."



Credibility is most important for an effective spokesperson, says Jeanne Viner Bell

Psychology. UB is a perfect place for this, she thinks.

Bell also spoke about the formula of the classic C's of good communication: concern, confidence, concentration, control, comfort, candor, conversation, and most

UB's Homepage: Is This What We Want?

by Daniel Chin

These days, almost everyone has heard of the word "Internet", but not everyone knows how it works. Basically, the Internet connects different computers around the world through other computers called servers. Getting past the details, you potentially can look at whatever someone else in the world decides to put in the Internet.

But how do you look at stuff on the Internet? That's where homepages come in. A homepage can show pictures, words, sound and animation. It is possible to do just about anything on the Internet, from playing the stock market to looking up the latest basketball scores. The homepage is often a reflection of the homepage's owner. The homepage is an interface or a representation of what the owner wants people to see.

Here at UB, let's hope not. Our homepage has remained unchanged since last year. In cyberspace, a year is synonymous with eternity. Change is the only constant, and technology has come so far that it is possible to see 3D and virtual images on the Net. By that standard, we are practically frozen in the Ice Age. The most exciting thing on our homepage is the little blinking sign that displays "How to Configure Windows 95 for UBnet." Just one picture flourishes the page and overall, it would leave a sad impression on any browser. If students who are interested in the University of Bridgeport decided to check us out online (through the Internet) then what do we want them to see? Just the UB emblem,

and a picture won't convince prospective students to come here. Of course, one lousy homepage on the Internet isn't going to greatly affect our outlook, but it does reflect on what we think of ourselves as a University.

It would not take a whole lot of

effort to improve the homepage. Certainly, one year is enough. But those responsible for it to have to recognize that the use of the Internet and our homepage are major issues and that improvements are necessary.

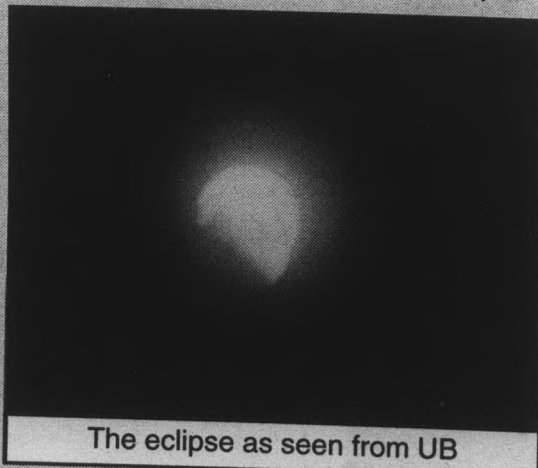
20th Century Sees Final Eclipse

by Sharon Loh

September 26, a number of UB students came out to watch the "last eclipse of the century." Bodine residents came out in groups to watch this natural phenomenon and occasionally some practical joker would start to howl at the moon as it was gradually covered by the Earth's shadow.

However, down by the Student Center, Dr. Menzel a professor of a Science and Method class on Thursday nights, came out with a couple of his graduate students came out to watch the moon as well as take a couple of black and white pictures of the eclipse after their class. A campus security officer, Mr. Sutton was also sent to accompany Dr. Menzel and his small group at the side of the Student Center. Some people like Patrick Murren, a UB commuter Graduate student had seen an eclipse before, but like most UB students, had never actually stayed up to watch the moon disappear. In fact,

"It is the best eclipse I have seen so far," said Murren. Another UB student who came out to join the small party, Dennis Mukwelle, a pre-medical UB student who has never seen an eclipse before claimed, "I'm so excited! This is nature—my first



The eclipse as seen from UB

time seeing something made by God...changing."

They stayed outside until the moon was totally hidden behind the shadow of the Earth at approximately 11:30 p.m. Security accompanied Dr. Menzel back to his car. It may have been the last eclipse of the century but come to think of it, we have less than four years to go!

Rendezvous of Music

by Hui Lin Lim

From Rock & Roll to Evergreens, and Gershwin to Broadway. Upbeat and catchy tunes of "Stairway to Paradise," "New York, New York," the popular "Jamaican Farewell" simply lifted the souls and moods of the audience. While some started tapping their feet, others tried blending in with the four part harmony singing.

The Coastal Chordsmen, formerly the Ringmasters (Bridgeport Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America or SPEBSQSA) celebrated its 50th year on September 28, in the Parsons Government Center in Milford. The evening show which started at 8pm featured the Alexandria Harmonizers Chorus, FRED, Smooth Blend, Premier, and the Coastal Chordsmen. Singing without musical accompaniment, the voices of both young and old blended in beautifully. With members of nearly 35,000 in the U.S. and Canada, the SPEBSQSA is the largest all-male singing society in the world.

As someone new to this musical arena, I decided to see for myself what the chorus had to offer me. I had never attended any singing concerts in the U.S. before, and took the opportunity when I received a free ticket. Not surprisingly, UB played a role in the concert. Mr. Dick Strand, former UB Dept. Head of Engineering, and Prof. Lamont Thomas were 2 of the singers involved with the Coastal Chordsmen during the evening. Although only two UB students attended this concert, 10 other UB faculty members were also present.

The evening started off with the rendezvous of music dating back to the 1950s, progressing to the ever modern music of Andrew Lloyd Webber. With a comical emcee, the whole concert was filled up with audience participation throughout the program. Although previously ignorant of the American barbershop harmony, I am now aware of how it all started.

Towards the end of the concert, lucky draw winners were called up to receive their gifts. As expected, a faculty member, Prof. Juliusburger, was the lucky one to receive a gift.

I feel sorry for the other students who did not take up the opportunity of leaving their names for lucky draw of free tickets to this concert, though signs were put up. If they had done so, they would have had an enjoyable and lively evening in a whole new world. Well, it's not too late to have a taste in the musical arena. Future events of this kind will be brought to the attention of UB members. So, open up your eyes and be more attentive to future events. Who knows, you might get to win a lottery for attending a concert!

Campus Life

The Scribe Attends Newspaper Conference

by Johanna J Hose

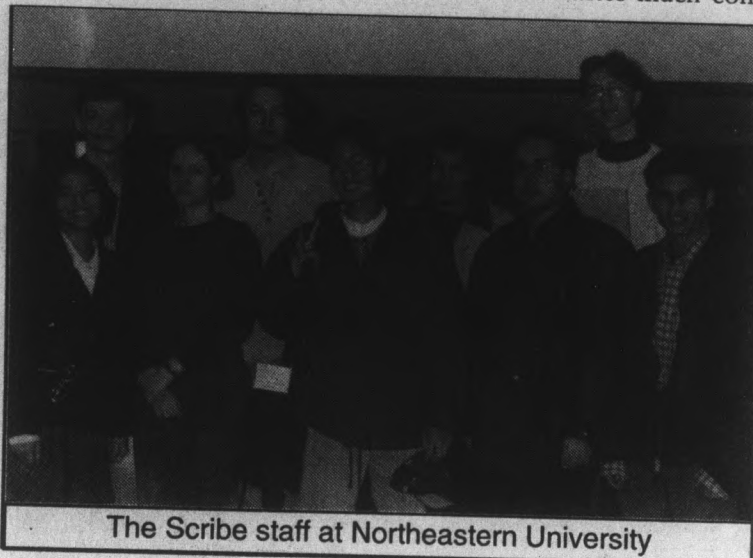
Last Saturday, October 5, 10 members of the Scribe woke up at 4:30 a.m. and drove to Boston to attend a Workshop and Conference for Campus Journalists. The trip to Boston was made in two hours, arriving an hour early with a \$300 speeding ticket.

It was the 11th annual conference sponsored by the New England Newspaper Association, New England Collegiate Newspaper Association, College Business and Advertising Managers and the Academy of New England Journalists.

The Executive Editor of The Lowell Sun, Jonathan Kellogg opened the conference with anecdotes of how he got started in the newspaper business, and success stories of others.

Throughout the day there were numerous workshops on such topics as Libel & Privacy Issues, Copy Editing & Headlines, Opinion & Column Writing, News & Feature Writing and also a College Critique

which was held among judges and would give an award for the best college paper.



The Scribe staff at Northeastern University

Eleven other colleges and universities attended from Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Vermont. The Scribe staff had a valuable opportunity to exchange information with newspaper people from other colleges, and discovered that they too had problems with giving assignments, meeting deadlines, time management, layout, getting people involved, and the quality of writing, to name just a few.

The conference which started at 9:15 a.m. concluded at 3:15 p.m., and after much confusion about what to

do next, the Scribe staff left Boston.

Besides stopping to get gas, fix a flat tire, ask for directions, and having to wait two hours just to eat some greasy Chinese food, the Scribe staff managed to make the trip back in seven hours.

Sharon Loh, Co-Editor of the

Scribe, who enjoyed the workshop immensely commented, "the worst part of the whole trip was the flashing lights in the rear view mirror."

The Scribe would like to thank the Reader's Digest Foundation for making the trip to Boston possible.

A Message from Bodine's RD

Dear Bodine Hall Residents,

I would like to apologize for my actions and words that were discussed in the Bodine Hall meeting on September 4, 1996.

My actions and words were not meant to demean or insult anyone. I read your concerns, published in The Scribe and offer my deepest and sincerest apology to those I may have offended.

I look forward to creating a more positive and pleasant living environment where all cultures are welcomed in the residence halls.

Respectfully,
Bob Bolduc
Resident Director

Chem Lab Dedicated to Greenhalgh

by Daniel Chin

In a formal suit and tie affair, room 127 of Dana Hall was dedicated to Dr. Milton Greenhalgh, professor of chemistry here at UB. The dedication ceremony was held on Thursday October 3, outside the chemistry lab where Dr. Greenhalgh has taught since 1932. That equals 65 years of commitment to teaching literally thousands of students.

To this day he continues to teach and contribute his experience. Though his official title is "adjunct professor of chemistry" it does not begin to describe the many roles he has taken at UB.

Surrounded by friends and family, Dr. Greenhalgh was honored time and again during the ceremony. In front of an audience of 70+, Dr. Rubenstein gave the opening remarks before leaving for a trip to Japan. Most of the Science and Math Departments attended, as well as representatives from GE, and many others who came to watch the dedication.

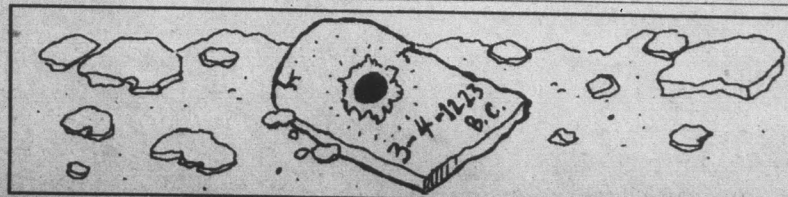
Called "Milt" by his friends, Dr. Greenhalgh's significance was obvious just by listening to the many professors and faculty members who all recalled Dr. Greenhalgh when they first came to UB. This month has been packed for this chemistry professor, first celebrating the dedication, then his birthday, and his

60th wedding anniversary to wife Ruth all within October.

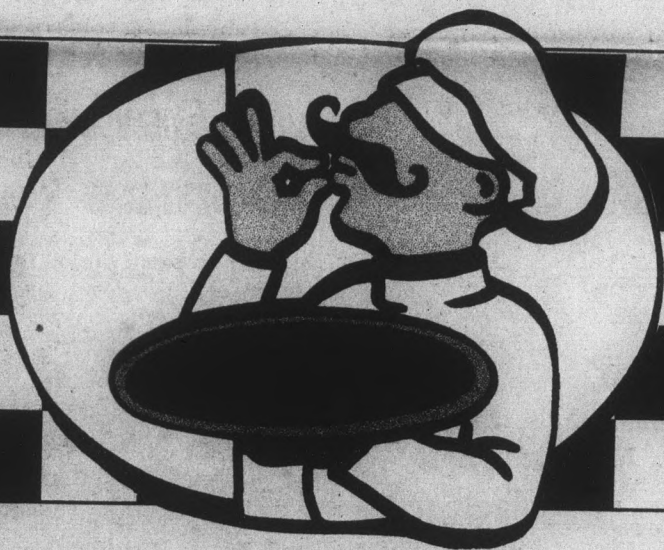
Room 127 was polished and shining for the occasion as it was officially named "The Milton S. Greenhalgh Chemistry Laboratory." The lab has been newly refurbished with a grant given by GE for the dedication of the lab. Dr. Greenhalgh has had a long association with GE, and the company contributed \$4,000 to the lab, the rest was given by the University. President Emeritus Dr. Edwin G. Eigel commented that "Dr. Greenhalgh represents the University, he means more to the school than anyone else."

Aside from being a chemistry professor, Dr. Greenhalgh is most well known as the inventor of the electric blanket, as well as over 30 other inventions. When asked about the ceremony Dr. Greenhalgh admitted he "had no idea this [ceremony] was going to happen." "I was in the class of '33, since it was a junior college."

For most students, it's hard to even imagine being with a school for so long, and yet Dr. Greenhalgh has stayed throughout every major change this school had gone through. When asked about his future plans. His only plans were to "just keep going." If you should see him around campus, say "hi," he is the elderly gentleman driving the '86 Mustang.



The oldest record of a total solar eclipse is on a clay tablet found among the ruins of the ancient city of Ugarit (now Syria). The record describes an eclipse that happened March 4, 1223 B.C.



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UB Briefs

Editorial

America Eats Its Young

by Kyle Reeves

A few weeks ago a dying man visited my dorm. Not cancer-stricken or HIV-positive, his method of deliverance was a 12-gauge shotgun blast which removed ample portions of the back of his head. I didn't see our visitor, as I was preoccupied with REM sleep and the paper I had due the next day. Many of you were outraged, and rightly so. How could this happen? A man, a kid our age had been shot and killed, to die on our very doorstep. A kid our age.

When I was, oh, maybe 15, I saw a young man, not much older than I am now, laying dead on my own street corner in Chicago. I reacted much the way I would have had I personally seen our visitor. This is the city. C'est la vie. Such is life.

I know. It's callous of me to act this way. Life is precious. It's sad when death comes this close. To anyone. Understand, young men die every day in every city in America. A few years ago, my own brother was shot. He survived. Years earlier, my cousin was shot. He did not. Cousins and friends alike have been sent to prison for committing such atrocities. C'est la vie. Such is life.

America had allowed its unwanted children to kill each other off. Sometimes slowly, with drugs and disease. Other times quickly, with guns, both legal and illegal. Understand, it will take much more than our politicians are willing to give to change this. Public schools must be improved, public housing must be abolished. Americans must learn to take responsibility for other Americans even if they don't look like they do.

Change for the better is never spontaneous and must be guided with care. You, the UB student, domestic or international, must be made to understand this. If not you, who? If not now...when?

Scuba Welcomes Yale Debate Team

by Melisa Cehajic

On Thursday September 26, more than 50 UB students showed up for the first SCUBA. The Student Center was decorated in patriotic red, white, and blue and delicious homemade cookies were displayed on the tables. This setting sewed as a backdrop for a debate on this year's Presidential election. To answer the questions of many, the cookies were made by Prof. Thomas' neighbor, Ms. Cele Imbimbo (Thank you Ms. Imbimbo - UB students loved them).

The four speakers were all members of the Yale Political Union, an undergraduate club at Yale University. All of them are undergraduates at Yale. David Cook a junior History major and Chris Thacker, a junior Religious Studies major represented the Republicans, Brian Fischkin a junior Political

Science major and Chris Thacker is a junior majoring in Religious Studies and Tacher Gearheart is a senior Economics major represented the Democrats. These four gentlemen presented their views about the economic and political situation in America and urged the students to

speeches. The second part consisted of a discussion a panel form designed for UB students to ask questions, a part of the debate was quite active. Though the UB student body is very diverse and culturally and politically, attendees agreed that: David, Chris, Brian, and Tacher are extremely powerful speakers. When The Scribe asked them how they liked UB students, they said they found us to be "interesting, very warm, and receptive."

SCUBA will continue to provide UB with political, cultural, and social events throughout this year. So far, SCUBA's Council has only three members: Aleksandra Simic, chairperson, Melisa Cehajic, co-chairperson, and Yukiko Yano, advertising manager. We invite students to join our Council (talk to Prof.

Thomas or any one of the three members) or just to participate in our events. Any suggestions, new ideas, and/or questions are welcomed. After all, as Prof. Thomas Juliusburger said, that's what SCUBA is all about—questions and answers.



UB students voice their questions and concerns to the speakers.

vote in the upcoming presidential elections.

The moderator of the debate was Mass Communications professor Joy Karcher whose enthusiasm and energetic approach spiced up the event. During the first part of the debate the speakers delivered prepared

UB Renovation
Finally Under Way

by Lee Marrero

By now you should have noticed the many renovation projects our school has initiated. They are the first steps in a project that has a twelve million dollar budget.

One project already completed was a much needed facelift for Stratford Hall. Located next to Mandeville the historic structure received: new paint, a new stairwell, and a spiffy new sign that declares it's name. It is reported that Cortright, Park, and Bryant Halls will be receiving similar upgrades soon. Also

being restored the Barnum-Warner cottage on West University Avenue will also be restored and is currently being sanded in anticipation of new paint. This home was once the guest house for P.T. Barnum's visitors.

At the open house on September 29, President Rubenstein said "You know, I am really getting to love the smell of tar." He said this because of UB's three roofing projects currently getting on our olfactory nerves. Most of us know through experience that Mandeville is one of the buildings receiving a new roof. But did you know that the Chiropractic building is also currently being repaired, or that Marina's roof was completed earlier this summer?

Less visible work included a new de-humidification plant for the Wahlstrom Library. This equipment spurred Yale University to lease the seventh, and eighth floors of the library to house some of their Law Library books.

UB's continued face lift includes the completion of the pedestrian mall farther East on University Ave., restoration of more residence halls and historic homes, and hopefully the planting of more ornamental trees and shrubs. The Student Congress President Franck Ajisegbe is affording UB students the ability to head "Green Teams". Groups of students may request tools, supplies, flowers, and other stuff to beautify any area they wish on campus.

Postal
Service
Comes to UB

by Kiyoe Higashimori

Have you ever banged on the stamp machine because the stamp wouldn't come out? Or did you ever waste time going to the downtown Post Office, just to send a small package to your friend? Well, good news for the frustrated UB students! Finally, a U.S. Postal Service Mobile Post Unit has come to this campus to satisfy the needs of students as well as the community.

Every Thursday afternoon, between 12 and 2 p.m., Gary Chomic, the post office clerk of the mobile unit, will be in front of Mandeville Hall. "I've always wanted to extend the service to UB, because it is so inconvenient for the students to go all the way to Downtown. I hope that students will use this unit very often," said Chomic.

"I wish it would come by at least twice a week," a UB student said. Dean Merritt, who has been

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Esteban Nieves

RHA President Disappointed

by Sola Aluko

There is not enough student participation," said the RHA president recently which is a complaint he has been making. To him the attitude students have towards activities which are meant for them is certainly lukewarm. He cited the example of the hall elections. According to him there were really no elections in Barnum Hall because there were no contestants. And in Bodine Hall only the Presidential position was contested for, and that by only two people. In the Bodine Hall presidential elections, some people even put down the names of a friend for president without letting that person know. He wondered why such people could not come out and contest for themselves. He hoped that students would be more motivated to participate in activities meant for them, which also affects them. Especially activities such as congress elections and UB'lympics.

Though there seems to be a lack of willingness to participate, there is certainly no lack of students complaining about one thing or the other. This is not to say these complaints are not valid, but rather to suggest that if there was participation, there would be a higher probability that this problems would be solved. By participating in student activities, there would be a better chance of student voice being heard, more opportunities to make good contributions and to bring positive changes to the school. Students can not only improve themselves but also learn a lot outside the arena of academics or classes.

When asked about the same issue at the UB'lympics, Erol, the president of Barnum Hall thinks there has certainly been some participation on the part of the student, but he also thinks there is room for improvement. Furthermore, he said also more

activities like the UB'lympics should be organized to bring the students together

On the same issue the president of Bodine Hall, Bola, thinks that there is not only a low level of student participation in activities but also inadequate number of activities directed at the students. Furthermore he thinks that the same students organize the same kind of activities. The clubs and fraternities are not known to the average student, they have no programs, no agenda, in fact absolutely nothing. He went on to give the example of the coffee house, he claimed he didn't know it was organized by SCBOD or what SCBOD is for that matter.

To Mike, vice president of Bodine, the UB'lympics participation was very good, but the US was poorly represented. In general though participation is no good, it seems that people with life outside of campus are

complacent about student activities while most people go because there is nothing else to do. To him UB students are not very active. **S**

Editorial

UB'LIMPings

by Ivailo Stanev
& Todor Delev

As October 5 was approaching, the representatives of the countries that participated in the UB'lympics were looking forward to a fair competition, inspired by the Olympic spirit. Unfortunately, the organization of this major sports event turned out not to be as good as it was last year. The rules of the games were not settled beforehand. There were not enough referees to observe all that was going on in Marina Circle.

The contest was supposed to start at 10:00 a.m., but there was more than an hour delay. This probably led to rushing through a number of the games, even skipping some of them altogether. In the Pillow Fighting there was no time for the women at all. Moreover, all the sports were men dominated, with little chance for the women to win. The only competition where girls faced girls, was Arm Wrestling.

The events were not scheduled in advance and the matching was made on the spot. Frequently the same countries played against one another.

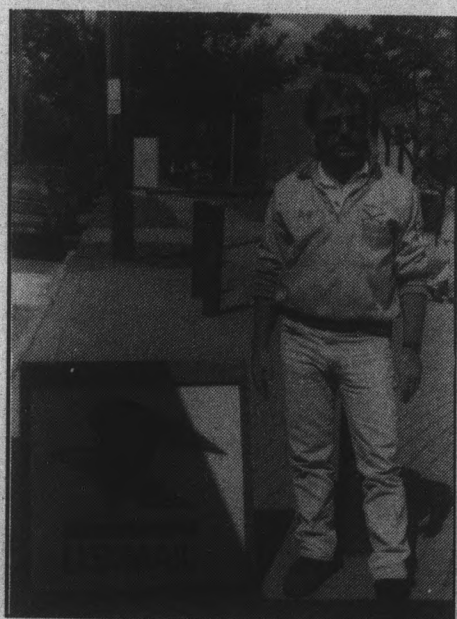
The organizers could have arranged for more people to act as referees, since the existing ones were obviously insufficient. This caused disputes about the outcome of several games, one of which was determined by the audience and the players.

Perhaps the participation of faculty members and other student organizations, besides Student Congress, would have added more effectiveness to the preparation and conducting of the UB'lympics. Such an important event should involve the effort of as many people as possible. **S**

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working to bring this about said that she was really happy that the Postal Service is here on our campus. "This is not only for the students, but



this is a good "town-gown" relationship with the community. Hopefully they can come more than once a week in the near future." Dean Merritt said.

At this mobile post office, you may purchase all kinds of mailing materials such as stamps, envelopes, postcards, everything except for money orders. Also, you can send packages, first-class mail, international air mail, and express mail. This is something that everyone was waiting for, especially with the number of international students at UB. **S**

Surf the Web to Get a Job

An increasing number of college students —not just so called "tech heads"— are turning to electronic databases and the Internet to supplement and even replace traditional career-planning strategies. The era of campus career centers, binders filled with corporate literature and printed lists of job openings, is quickly giving way to a wave of online career planning.

One of the most popular career related sites on the Internet is StudentCenter.com, a free World Wide Web service used by more than 15,000 college students each month who are interested in making the jump from the academic to the professional world. Unlike most other career-related Web sites, StudentCenter.com includes a complete package of career planning assistance that guides students through the entire job search

process. Among the services available to UB students at the StudentCenter.com home page are:

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Book Review

The 176 Stupidest Things Ever Done

by Kyle B. Reeves.

I have to admit. The authors of this book, brother and sister team Ross and Kathryn Petras, had their work cut out for them. Of all the stupid (stupid!) things done around the world, they had to find the 176 absolute stupidest. They've had practice, with the 776 Stupidest Things Ever Said, the 776 Even Stupidest Things Ever Said and the 776 Nastiest Things Ever Said (I'm curious about that one). All these stupid and nasty things said were just a warm-up. You can apologize for what you've said, but what's done is there for the whole world to see. And read about. Here are a few of my favorites.

•A man fishing in the Amazon river got his line caught in tree. The line smacked a beehive and, of course, the bees went for him. To get away from the bees, the man jumped into the water. Where he was promptly eaten by piranhas.

•In the mid '80's, Soviet scientists succeeded in breeding an amphibious chicken, which, upon presentation to the Central Committee, immediately threw itself into its water tank and went to sleep on the bottom.

•A man in LA decided that it would be cool to tie helium balloons to his lawnchair and fly to his girlfriend's house. Accidentally dropping the air pistol he would use to pop the balloons, the man rose helplessly. Airlines pilots at LAX were at a loss to explain a man with a beer, in a lawnchair, floating at 10,000ft.

There's 173 more of these, kids, and they just get better. Just hope you never make it into one of their books.

Homosexuality and the Politics of Truth

by Justin Harding

Sex fascinates everyone. However, sexuality is buried under a host of myths, misinformation, and bathroom humor that confuses the purpose behind sexuality. It seems in America sexuality is whatever one wants it to be. Homosexuality is a very politically vocal voice once termed by the moral right as deviant behavior. Where do we make sense of the sexual market place of ideas found from our parents, friends, TV, Movies, advertising and just about everywhere else in society?

What about sexually transmitted diseases? What about God and spirituality and sex? Are there any such things as sexual mores or are we born with biologically innate traits and a predisposition to sexuality? Do you have a choice? Dr. Jefferey Satinover, M.D. offers

a very educated well thought out book entitled Homosexuality and the Politics of Truth. In this compilation of research by looking at one issue, homosexuality, Dr. Satinover brings us to re-examine our own lifestyle and opinions, politically correct and bigoted, through a largely unpublicized body of information surrounding homosexuality.

Interestingly, Dr. Satinover writes, "No book on homosexuality and AIDS can be both easy to write and read. On the personal level, the topics are bound to be harrowing. On the scientific level, they are complicated,

and on the political level they are controversial. But, as we have seen these issues are vital today."

The latest report from the White House Task Force Policy on AIDS has revealed that two teen-agers become HIV positive per hour in America. Dr. Satinover has seen the miserable death throws full-blown AIDS takes its victims through. And in the introduction he shares some personal experiences with patients and his own colleagues who have died from the virus which has nearly claimed more lives than the number of young men and women the United States has sent into combat overseas.

Through his research of gay activism he has clarified many myths surrounding sexuality in general. The main argument of gay activists is that 1. Homosexuality is a biological innate trait, 2. As a

psychological issue homosexuality is irreversible, 3. And therefore, homosexuality is normal. A homosexual is born that way just like an Asian is born with specific pigmentation. We didn't choose the way we were born. Therefore, the gay activists have launched an all out political campaign working closely with mental health professionals over the past twenty years and have successfully shaped national public opinion to "tolerating a persecuted minority group just like the Afro-Americans or women's suffrage."

HOMOSEXUALITY
AND THE
POLITICS OF
TRUTH

JEFFREY SATINOVER, M.D.

The Young Hackers

by Ayako Kurata

The Computer Club, a new club on campus, held their first meeting on September 24. The president is Seong Yeoung Kim, whose major is Computer Science and the club's advisor is professor Stephen Grodzinsky. "This club is not just for learning about computers, but for learning and teaching computers to other people," Kim said.

Many students who joined The Computer Club already have some computer experience and were interested in both the Internet and the club's game project. They will split into two groups: Internet and software. The leader of the Internet section is Seong Yeoung and the leader of the software section is Jong Wan Kim.

The Internet group plans to create their own homepages for the and themselves, and to familiarize themselves with telnet, including FTP [file transfer Protocol] and

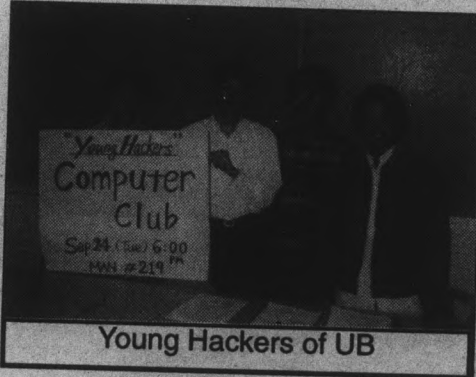
IRC [Internet Relay Chat]. They also use UBnet including Pine, Elm, which are e-mail programs. They will try to work with the distance learning program, which provides

and share education and information throughout the world by using networked computers. This is a new project at UB run in conjunction with the School of Education.

Jong Wan will teach about software and how to create games. The

game project includes a keyboard, mouse, joystick, sound, and music control, and also using the C++ Assembly programming languages. It will be difficult to learn, but should prove to be an exiting program for students.

The club uses the term "hacker" to mean a person who enjoys exploring the detail of programming rather than theoretical work, and appreciates creating something new. "Young hackers should be good for society," said Seong Yeoung.



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Art & Entertainment

NewCD's

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by Bob Jacobs

The Artist: POE
The Disc: "Hello"

I don't get it. It seems that every time someone in the music industry gets successful, the record companies have to pump out ten other copy cats. POE seems to be a generic version of every female pop singer out there. There is nothing special here, just another female pop singer taking herself too seriously. The difference between Alanis Morissette and POE is that Alanis is good. The single off this disc "Angry Johnny" is nothing to write home about. POE is just another part of a trend that is already over saturated. Get me a bucket because I'm sick of this crap. This disc takes another female pop singer too seriously.



The Artist: John Cougar Mellencamp
The Disc: "Mr. Happy Go Lucky"

About three years ago John Mellencamp cancelled the rest of his US tour due to a mild heart attack. His latest return to the studio has brought us a collage of tunes that are sure to satisfy his fans. Mellencamp has stuck to the formula that has made him popular. The first single entitled "Key West Intermezzo" is all over MTV, and his recent highly publicized interview on the Howard Stern Show has shown the public that Mellencamp still has his feet on the ground. This disc is not for everyone, but the writing can still be appreciated. Mellencamp can still capture small town life, and even revealing some of his personal life in his writing. He even mentions his many divorces. Mellencamp has grown with the times and never fails to put out quality material. He just cut back his four packs a day cigarette habit, and hopefully will venture out on the road in the next couple of years.

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Alison Weld to Exhibit in Carlson Gallery

Alison Weld: Selected works from 1993-1996 will be held in the Carlson Gallery from October 17 through November 9, 1996. Weld is a painter whose works are rooted in the Abstract Expressionist tradition. She believes that she extends the meaning of her painting through these diptychs. The works talk about contemporary society by drawing from various cultural sources. Weld believes in combining both the mass produced aesthetic with the individually based aesthetic to create striking and culturally challenging paintings.

Weld had one person exhibitions at the E.L. Stark and Susan Schreiber Gallery in New York City, the Morris Museum and Trans Hudson Gallery of New Jersey and has exhibited in

several group exhibitions at the Anita Shapolsky Gallery, also of New York City.

Often her markings—jagged, raked—and phrasing are reminiscent of African and African-American art, of cultures other than the Western European. More to the point, as an artist rooted in the tradition of Abstract Expressionism, she sees them as marking-generated and connected to the body rather than as landscape or narratives; abstractscapes, she says. She also says: what she aims for is a painterly intelligence; what she loves are large-scaled paintings rich in associations, with scope for the imagination, paintings that need to be assimilated slowly. In this recent series, Alison Weld has at once made what she aims for and loves.

Art Exhibition at the Stamford Museum & Nature Center

Works by Margaret Roleke will be on exhibit in the ART/EX Gallery at the Stamford Museum & Nature Center from October 6 through November 24.

Margaret uses found Fragments of tools, hoses, and machines and reassembles them into sculptures that are witty statements on the technological functionality of many aspect of contemporary life. Her works are an examination of a culture that continues to work toward the invention of a better "mouse trap," and finds an automated purpose to even the most mundane of human tasks. By pushing, pulling, flipping, or activating in one way or another, viewers are encouraged to operate these kinetic sculptures and become the final element that makes the sculpture whole.

The museum is open 9-5 on Mondays-Fridays and 1-5 on Sundays. Entrance fee is \$5 per person.

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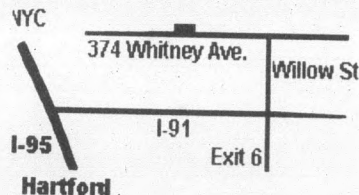
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Miscellaneous

Leaky Roof

by Sharon Loh

Those 40 or so students that live in the eighth floor of Bodine Hall would recall that recently, a couple of boards in the ceiling of the bathroom collapsed due to the weight of rainwater.

The boards collapsed from the heavy rains that continued to hit Bridgeport the entire week from September 30 till September 6. The rain water that gathered soaked through the roof into the ladies bathroom of the eighth floor. This created a small water fall in the bathroom. Trash cans were used to gather the water in order not to wet the whole bathroom. Buildings and


Grounds were called on immediately.

The roof was fixed up and the trash cans were placed back in their former positions. However, rain continued to pour down on Bodine Hall and within approximately three days, the problem repeated itself. The brand new ceiling tiles lay in soggy pieces on the floor. By September 25th, the cans were half full and water continued to drip through the ceiling. According to the Resident Advisor of the eighth floor, Hui Lin Lim, Bob Buldoc had been informed and she believed that action would be taken soon enough. In fact, Buildings and Grounds did show up on September 25, but not much was done. Hui Lin Lim mentioned that the problem on the roof might be a little more complicated than a simple roof leak.

From Homosexuality, page 8

York Times and the Wall Street Journal, the American Psychological Association's seventy-five years of research and current stance on homosexuality, homosexual who have changed their lifestyles, and in the second part he examines all the Christian and Judaic Scriptures that have painted a picture of condemnation. Furthermore, he compares the issue of homosexuality with alcoholism and then leads into a discussion on paganism balanced by a psychological discussions on guilt.

Homosexuality and the Politics of Truth is a hard hitting book of medical data aimed to clarify gay activism's role over the last twenty years, moral fundamentalism and a Judeo-Christian mores, sexual mores of the "pagan

traditions" and leave the reader with a better educated mind to make a choice on how they would lead their lives and look to others whether Christian Alternate lifestyles or homosexual Alternate lifestyles or any choice in between. The issue at hand is homosexuality and the "politics of truth", how I, we, my friends and family, society, and our nations handle this issues will determine how we answer other social issues. What Dr. Satinover has offered is a book that doesn't condemn moralists or homosexuals but, through medical, biological and psychological data and research of pagan thinking and Judeo-Christian scriptures allows you, the , to see the market place of media popularized sexuality in an intelligent and more clear understanding. Controversial, though it may be. 

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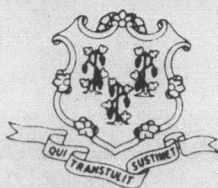
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UB defeats Teikyo Post

Teikyo Post University - University of Bridgeport 2:6

by Nikola Dimitrov

September 5

The rough field in Waterbury hadn't lately witnessed such a barrage of goals. Nor even the most optimistic UB fans believed that the Knights could score six goals in this game - exactly twice as much as they scored in all the five preceding games. It was the last opportunity to show that UB will be again a major force in the conference.

The Purple Knights' Ian Banner scored the first goal, but careless mistakes in defense gave the hosts the opportunity to come back 2 to 1. At the end of the first half Teikyo Post had several chances to score but

Walter Carmona's excellent saves prevented another goal for Teikyo Post. Five minutes before half-time, Juan Jaramillo scored another goal for UB to tie the score at 2 a piece.

In the second half the Knights put their focus on offense. Their pressure resulted in a third goal (scored by Ozier Hastings) and from then on, they had the game well in hand. UB scored 3 more goals, (Simon Kaye, Akintinde Akinsanya, Johan Oberg) before the final buzzer.

This was a key victory for UB. The team's record so far is not very impressive (2 - 1 - 3) but it is worth mentioning that it already played the two best teams in the conference and will play the next three games at home.

From Ukraine, page 1

situation of Ukraine.

Other members of the Ukrainian delegation were Mr. Anatoli M. Zlenko, Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the United Nations, Mr. Victor A. Kryzhanivsky, Consul-General of Ukraine in New York, Dr. Igor Kharchenko, Head of the Foreign Policy Analysis and Planning Directorate of the Foreign Ministry of Ukraine, Dr. Boris I. Humenyuk, Rector of the Diplomatic Academy of the Foreign Ministry of Ukraine, and Dr. Olexander Horin, Counselor of the Permanent Mission of Ukraine to the United Nations.

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Now we can research the ocean and get more information on how to reserve it. This, to me is very inspiring."

Another ocean club member commented, "The more familiar you become with something the more you begin to love that thing, and the more you love it the more you will take care of it. I hope that through this boat the students of UB can become more familiar with the ocean."

The Ocean Club is open to all UB UB students.

Phys. Ed. Fizzes Out

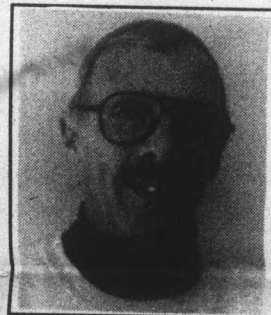
by Kristi Colatosti

The 1995-1996 academic year was filled with turmoil for the Athletic department. It started with a rumor that the athletic department was going to be closed due to the lack of funds which very soon after, turned out to be true. However, after great debate and protest the University of Bridgeport Board of Directors voted against taking away the athletics program. As this decision was being made, other questions arose such as "Do we really need a physical education department?" It was then decided that the physical education program headed by Phil Leibrock

was to be cut.

Phil Leibrock, an associate professor of physical education, has been with the University of Bridgeport for about 33 years. His full time position as the head of the Physical Education Department was cut effective last May. Leibrock along with another faculty member, who also received a termination notice, filed a grievance with the grievance committee, but they were skeptical about the outcome. Leibrock was also the coach for Cross Country and the Woman's softball team. Coach Leibrock was to return for one more year to coach these teams, but he was unable to return due to foreseen circumstances.

The woman's softball team has yet to find a coach and former coach Leibrock has not made any definite plans at the moment.



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Baseball Season Comes To An End

by John Margiotta

The baseball season comes to an end as UB's Purple Knights finished with a record of 2-0. In one of the shortest fall seasons ever, U.B. fought hard to overcome Waterbury, Connecticut in a doubleheader with scores of 8-3 and 3-2, at Seaside Park.

UB season, which ends October 8, was unable to play anymore games due to cancellations. Out of the 5 games scheduled for the Fall Season, they were only able to play 2. In the first game Brian Bartholomew, a junior, helped his own cause by pitching a complete game giving up only two unearned runs. Offensively Brian who was 2-3 at the plate including a grand slam homerun in a 4-4 tie in the 5th inning breaking the game open as the purple knights went down for a 8-3 victory. Also,

Doug Bogavich, a junior rightfielder, smashed the ball going 2-3 with a triple and a double. Vinny Argune, a junior shortstop, went 2-3 with a triple and two RBI's.

In game two, Ed Yuros pitched four innings out of three hitball, giving up two runs as the Purple Knights broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the 7th inning. Mondre Creodle blasted a game winning hit scoring Bartholomew for a 3-2 win. First baseman Raul "Flip" Gatchalain was 2-3 with two walks. Second baseman Ray Sanchez picked up his first college career victory pitching 3 innings of relief to record the win. Junior left fielder Joel Rodriguez had two hits in the game.

UB's Purple Knights will start off fresh next season starting in February, when they begin spring training in the Wheeler Recreation Center.

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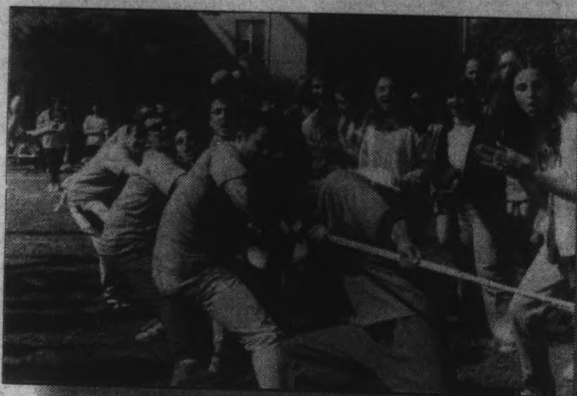
Sports

UB'lympics In Its Second Year

by Eric Hicks
& Dalia Hernandez

On October 5, 1996 the University of Bridgeport held its annual UB'lympics games. Despite the cold weather there was a massive turnout of both participants and observers. There were 11 teams in all: South Korea, Japan, Malaysia, United States, South East Asia, United Africa, Bosnia, Bulgaria, Nepal, European Union, and Puerto Rico. Unfortunately, the European Union failed to compete in any events. The games continued with the rest of the countries eager for competition and victory.

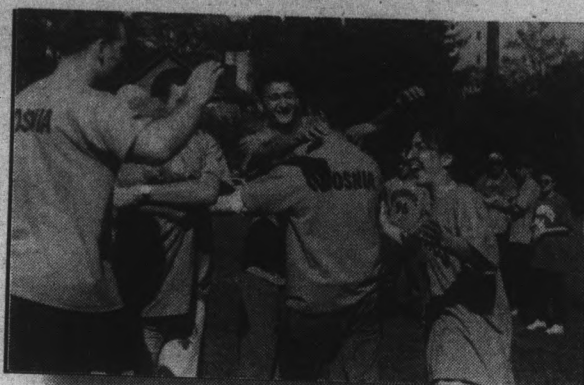
In all, there were 9 events: Campus Marathon, Tug of War, Three-Legged Race, Balloon Fight, Arm Wrestling, Volleyball, Musical Chairs, and the torturous Obstacle Course. Each team had at least one among their contestants compete. On



average each team had 8 members, the largest team being Bosnia, and the smallest, the United States.

The first event was the Obstacle Course. Smaller Puerto Rico swiftly cruised their way first across the finish

line. Next up was the Tug of War, and after an oscillating battle, Bosnia pulled in the gold. The Campus Marathon was due up third, and in the



long-winded contest, Japan was the victor apparent, until they were disqualified because of a failure to pass the baton. Bulgaria got the most out of that mistake, and got the prize. In Volleyball, determined not to lose

face, the Japanese team came out spiking, and took home the honors. As for the rest: Arm Wrestling- Bulgaria, Musical Chairs- Bosnia, Three-Legged Race- South Korea, Balloon Fight- Bosnia, Blind Fold Harvest- Malaysia/South Korea (tie).

At the end of the UB'lympic games, the three teams that had the highest number of point were declared the overall winners. The Bulgarian team took third, South Korea came in second, and the best overall was Bosnia. Malaysia was awarded The Best Team Spirit Award.

The whole event was a major success. Thrilling battles and amazing feats encompassed the whole day's events. One could feel the rush of excitement and glory. One other bonus was the contribution of food by the Korean Student Association. One student said, "The food was very delicious and [I] would like to see more things like this at future events at UB."

This event was an amazing achievement by the Student Congress and volunteers from various organizations. It brought countries, and most importantly, individuals together.

CT State offers Internships

Applications for the 1997 Connecticut General Assembly's Internship Program are now available from campus advisors at Connecticut's colleges and universities. The Legislative Internship program provides students with the opportunity to experience first hand the formal and informal aspects of the state's legislative process.

The program commences in January and runs through the Spring Semester. Interns are assigned to a legislator who may be a party leader, committee chair or ranking member, or rank and file member. They perform a variety of tasks including analysis of legislative proposals, monitoring committee and floor action, constituent casework, and policy research.

An academic component is included in the internship program which includes orientation sessions, seminars, and written papers. Most institutions award academic credit for internships ranging from 12-15 semester hours for a full time internship (5 days/week) to 6 hours for a part time internship (2/days/week). In addition, interns are given a travel stipend to help defray the cost of traveling

UB Player Knocked Out

by Nikola Dimitrov

September 24, 1996 will remain a memorable date for the Purple Knights' keeper Walter Carmona for two reasons. His team incurred a 5:0 loss by Southern Connecticut State University and he received one of the most severe injuries in his soccer career.

In the 3rd minute of the game he jumped up to clear a served ball and was challenged by a Southern player. The two clashed and Walter fell on the ground holding his head with both hands. A three-inch-long



Walter on the field

saber-like cut was bleeding heavily on his shaved head. The referee called no foul. Later Walter explained, "Our heads collided...then I passed out for a couple of seconds. I don't blame the guy, it was clean - we both went for the ball."

Half unconscious, Walter was taken out of the field and driven to the Bridgeport hospital where he fully came round. Although diagnosed with a concussion, he waited impatiently for the doctor to "sew him up" and prepared to get back to the field. To his disappointment the doctor wouldn't allow him to do so. Despite the cold and the pouring rain in New Haven, Walter had been very

enthusiastic about the forthcoming game and hoped it would prove the team's biggest performance of the year. So, as soon as he came home, Walter called a teammate to inquire about the result and was grieved to learn about the team's disastrous loss. "It is the bitter defeat rather than the incident that upsets me" he shared, "I felt uneasy about leaving the team in such a difficult moment."

Walter came for the next practice, smiling and joking as usual, with six stitches clearly outlined on his head. "There is nothing to make fuss about" he said, "the keeper is exposed to brutality as much as any other player. Soccer is a tough game and there is no place for delicate guys on the field."

On The Run

by John Margiotta

The University of Bridgeport's cross-country team ran at Southern Connecticut on Saturday October 5th. The team recorded a time of 2 minutes. First to qualify for U.B. Bob Lipolla recording a time of 35 minutes. A southern Connecticut track member set a new record of 24 minutes and change.

UB has now raced in 3 meets

qualifying each time. On Wednesday October 2, U.B. runners were scheduled to race at Teikyo Post University in Waterbury Connecticut, but due to torrential rain storms Teikyo Post was not able to field a team so the purple knights did not have to run but won by forfeit.

The rest of the Purple Knights cross-country team has been working hard and is determined to qualify a top five runner in their next meet. Bridgeport's next contest will be on Sunday October 13 at Stevens College in New Jersey.